Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 20, No. 8 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY — FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1914

Do you know Henize Baked Beans are the only really oven baked beans on the market?

They come in three Sizes 10-15-20c. White Star Tuna Fish, for Salads, Sandwiches, Fishballs or Chowder.

If you have never tried it you have missed something.

Tomato Sauce Spanish Style and Van Camps Spaghetti Italian Style all will help you get a quick meal.

THE Farmers Union

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We want you to feel that we are here to render service to the public—to you personally.

Whether it be in safeguarding your funds or advising you on business matters, we shall treat you as we treat all our patrons—with the best service and impartiality. There is no middle ground in our dealings with customers. The small depositor will receive just as careful attention as the large.

We have taken every possible precaution to keep your money safely, for our continuance in business means just as much to us as it does to you. Come in and let us show you, in cold figures.

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All The Money You Need At Simple Interest -- 11 Years To Repay

Stop Throwing Away Interest Money at 6 to 8 per cent rates.

Save $10 a month for yourself for a few months, to apply on one of our loan contracts—for each $1000 you want to borrow at 3 per cent per year—you will get good service. A face value of over two million dollars in contracts and loans placed around the bay cities during the last twelve months.

If you don't want the loan at contract maturity, a magnificent profit is guaranteed you as cash bonus.

The best investment you ever made will be a postage stamp for full information. Address

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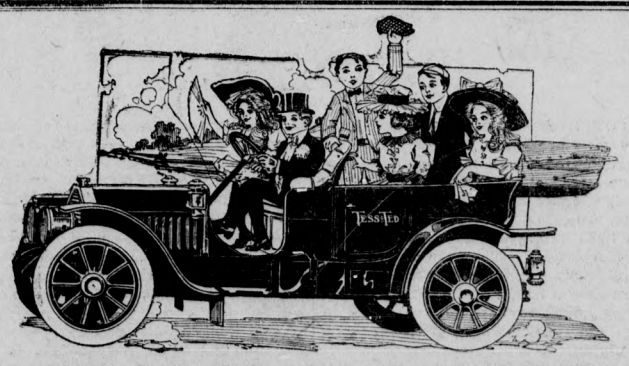

Campbell Cash Shoe Store for School Shoes

W. E. Wyett, Eyesight Specialist

Of the Office of

Harmon and Wyett, 11-12 Ryland Block, San Jose, will be in Campbell, at Dr. [illegible] office, every alternate Monday. [illegible] will be every two weeks. Next date AUGUST 31. Eyes examined, glasses prescribed by the latest and most scientific methods. No drugs or surgery used.

Josef Halamicek

Teacher of Piano, Violin, Organ and Harmony. Private and Class lessons. For information and rates of tuition. Phone: Campbell 18F12.

Residence: Campbell, Santa Clara and Los Gatos road cor. Parr ave.

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

See the Campbell Cash Shoe Store ad.

Try that new Heartside stationery just in at Smith's.

Billy Ludwig is one of the new students at College of the Pacific this year.

Miss Anna Hagelin returned Saturday from her visit in the southern part of the state.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Fablinger on Wednesday, September 2nd, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart and daughters left today for a ten day's outing in the Big Basin.

Mrs. W. H. Crothers of Hamilton Ave., is reported quite ill at one of the hospitals in San Jose.

Andrew Huntley, accompanied by his father, left this morning for Winton, to inspect the crops on Andrew's farm.

Tess and Ted have arrived from St Louis, to attend the Campbell schools. See them at the Campbell Cash Shoe Store.

Found: A good fountain pen. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad at Smith's Stationery Store.

Miss Alva Greenwalt will live in Campbell with her "pal," Miss Vaudine Putnam, while attending College of the Pacific.

W. D. Sturtevant took his family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills over to the Redwood Park this week to see the beauties of nature.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bearce of Morgan Hill were here over Sunday visiting Mrs. Bearce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vandergon, and family.

Roy Archibald was operated on at Columbia Hospital, Wednesday, Drs. Merrill and Hopkins officiating. He is resting very well at last report.

Mrs. Lydia Sadler went up to Berkeley Wednesday to be present at the wedding, Saturday, of Miss Mabel Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler.

A shady nook, a running brook, a girl in hammock reading book. Man rides up, and with him brings a box of candy made at KING'S—Wedding soon—KING'S.

Mrs. W. Coupland and daughters, Misses Gertrude, Gladys and Grace, went to Capitola yesterday for a week's outing on the beach. They will live in the Brandenberg cottage.

Late returns indicate the following nominations for the November Election. Attorney—Free; sheriff—De Lacy and Langford; coroner—Kell; assessor—Pitman and Otter; surveyor—Ryder; school supt.—Bateman.

Mrs. Ellen Davidson has plans under way for the erection of a new residence on her property across from the High School. Trees have been removed and the work on the basement digging has been begun.

Mrs. A. H. Baker and children returned home Monday from Abilene, Texas, where they had been visiting relatives and friends during the summer. They enjoyed their visit immensely but are glad to get back to Campbell.

Irving Townsend broke his arm Saturday afternoon while attempting to coast off from a low shed roof in an express cart. His steering gear failed to work correctly and his machine went over the side instead, with the above named disastrous results.

Mrs. Russell Kennedy was hostess at a charmingly informal porch party Saturday afternoon. Some dozen or more guests passed a delightful time with needle work and "gossip," (as the men say.) A service of dainty refreshments concluded a very pleasant afternoon.

Delbert Billiou met with a painful accident Wednesday evening which necessitates wearing his arm in a sling. When attempting to unfasten the tail gate of the delivery wagon, it yielded so easily that he was overbalanced, and in falling, thrust out his hand to save himself, wrenching the bones and ligaments of the wrist.

Miss Julia Knofflock who has made her home here for several months with her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Smith, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Adeline Smith, left yesterday for Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Smith accompanied them to Oakland where she visited another sister. Miss Knofflock rather plans to return here at some future time.

Crime and Sin.

"Crime" is a word that is misused as a synonym for "sin." A sin is the violation of a religious law. A crime is merely a violation of the law of one particular country or state. What is a crime in one country (polygamy, for instance) may not be a crime in another. Yet a sin is a sin to all who profess the religion that forbids it.

Gov. Hiram Johnson will speak in Campbell on Saturday, September 5th.

Results at Campbell

The Campbell voters turned out quite readily for a primary election altho the voting fell considerably short of registration. There are 621 registered voters in the two precincts of which number 221 voted in first precinct and 211 in second.

The resulting count in these precincts is as follows.

Justice—A. J. Farley	317
Mrs. Flora Benner	72
Constable—J. C. Lloyd	91
J. D. Sawyer	159
T. L. Sharp	165
Supervisor—John Roll	209
H. L. Williams	62
J. S. Whitehurst	64
A. E. Newby	15
L. M. Scott	24
Sherfff—A. B. Langford	170
H. A. DeLacy	171
Attorney—B. S. Crittenden	188
A. M. Free	185
Assessor—C. Y. Pitman	267
H. W. Otter	49
G. D. Worswick	62
Surveyor—J. G. McMillan	129
I. L. Ryder	227
Coroner—B. E. Kell	173
C. H. James	175
Superintendent—D. T. Bateman	138
Agnes Howe	248
Congressman—L. D. Bohnett	199
E. A. Hayes	99

In the county Bohnett received 25% of the Republican votes and practically all the Democratic, Progressive, Socialist, and Prohibition votes. In Los Gatos, Bohnett got more Republicans than Hayes.

Watsonville Apple Show

The California Apple Show will be wormless. If it isn't wormless when it starts, it'll be wormless when it ends. Six days will be given over to a great indoor worm hunt. Those dreaded little creatures that so long have made apple-eating in the dark a pastime avoided by thoughtful people are going to be hunted without mercy. Their homes are going to be broken open and carried away. No worm will escape.

The orange groves of California are famous for their seedless oranges and Watsonville wants to make the apple orchards of California famous for their wormless apples. Five years ago Watsonville began its crusade against the worm. Established for its apple show a system of judging which has been adopted all over the country.

One of the rules called upon the judges to deduct 40 points for every wormy apple and the same rule instructed the judges to cut open ten boxes of apples, selected at random, from every carload lot, which means that the judges will have to cut open 1,400 apples out of every carload. The highest possible score is 1,000 points and when it is known that 998 points were scored by the carload that won the sweepstakes at last year's show, the story is told of the success of Watsonville's fight against worms.

So successful has the crusade been that California now produces apples that are freer from worms than the apples grown by any other community in the world and it is not believed that more than a few lonely worms will find hermitage in the 2,000,000 apples to be shown in the big tents at Market and 8th streets October 1 to 11.

Under the Watsonville system of judging green fruit the total perfect score is 1,000 points, made up of 600 points for perfect fruit, 100 for uniform size, 100 for color, and 200 for perfect pack. In judging the pack, 40 points will be allowed for bulge, 40 for alignment, 40 for height at ends, 40 for compactness and 40 for attractiveness and style. For each wormy apple 40 points will be deducted; for other imperfections, for scab or scale, 8 points each will be taken off.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The morning theme will be "What is a Christian?" Talk to the boys and girls on "A Story from Life." C. E. topic "How can we stop war? Union Meeting at 7:30 at our church. The topic for Evening Service—Union Meeting "The Greatest Battlefield in History." Come and enjoy the Services with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Wedding invitations, announcements and cards, engraved or printed to your order by the Press Printery.

Where is the man who has the power and skill
To stem the torrent of a woman's will;
For if she will, she will, you may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't; and there's an end on't.
Old Epigram.

Consideration of the foregoing convinces me that the ladies of Campbell who have not already done so **will** select themselves some wash dresses from the new stock I am offering; and that they **won't** neglect the opportunity afforded by having such a splendid assortment of pretty patterns to choose from, right at home.

However, these goods are selling every day, and although the particular piece you want is still here, it may be gone day after to-morrow. Come in; we are expecting you.

Ginghams at 12½c; **Ripplettes** at 15c; **Galateas** at 16⅔c.

John D. Blaine

Dealer in Groceries & General Merchandise

C. H. WHITMAN

Hardware Plumbing

Surface Irrigation Pipe

Building Paper Poultry Netting

Wedgeood Stoves and Ranges

Ready Mixed Paints & Oils, Glass etc.

Campbell Phone 11J

Are You Insured?

Better insure now than be sorry.

We represent

Insurance Company of North America

GEO. E. HYDE & CO.

Phone 34J

Beall, the Druggist

Sells all Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Books and Sundries at San Jose Prices.

See that New Ever Ready Disinfectant 1c per gallon.

Lumber Lumber

ALL KINDS at the right PRICES

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 13L

Agents for:—

Mt. Diablo Cement

and California White Pine Box

Tray Shooks at lowest prices

(Two Days Notice)

6in. 2ft. Sawn R.W. Shakes 25 Cts. per Bunch

Small orders receive the same attention as large ones.

We are anxious to serve and TO PLEASE.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Through Her Head.

"Bugby gets out of all patience with his wife. He says she can't get a thing through her head."

"That's funny. He told me everything he said to her went in one ear and out of the other."

WANTED

at the

Capitol Market Co.

Campbell California

Your beef Cattle Hogs & Calves

A. S. Gilson, Mgr.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Aug. 30th, is "Jesus Christ." Sunday-School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Fancy Box Stationery at Smith's.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

CANNIBAL TRIBE IN BRAZIL

Algot Lange Is Civilizing Them and They Have Hoisted the American Flag.

A tribe of Indian cannibals, inhabiting the jungles along the Upper Moju river, in Brazil, has been colonized by Algot Lange, the explorer and author, who says they are learning to speak the English language rather than Brazilian, and that they have run the Stars and Stripes up over the tallest hut in their village. Mr. Lange has made two expeditions covering two years among the Indians of the Upper Moju river and the Amazon wilds. In his last letter from Para, Brazil, he writes:

"I have just returned from a short trip up the Moju river, where I left my men in charge of a piece of land I bought from the state. The tract contains some splendid hardwoods and it is inhabited by a tribe of Indians with which I have established friendly relations. I received news some weeks ago that these savages were heading down stream in search of men, whom they call Karee Katoo, and were mixing themselves up in a lot of trouble with the Brazilians. Straightway I fitted out my expedition and went in a launch back to their territory. I left my old and tried companions with them, and they are establishing plantations. Above the colony's main building the Stars and Stripes are now flying. Eventually the Indians will be taught to speak English, as they are unacquainted with the Brazilian language. We expect some day to make the cannibal colony the foundation of a growing town of industrial activity."

On the same journey Mr. Lange writes that he has acquired a very thick but powerful boa constrictor, which is now playing in his back yard at Para. He also shot a female tiger, and saved a little cub, which he has named "Tammany," and which he intends to bring to New York to see the "wide world."

The truth about Brazil, according to Mr. Lange, is not revealed in the flattering statements of travelers returning from that country. He says:

"It is all due to these flattering, veiled statements that the country is facing such great crises and continually is on the verge of internal disruption. They cause false impressions among foreign capitalists, who finally refuse to help Brazil any more. The result is underpaid officials and general misunderstanding and confusion. The department of agriculture and commerce is giving up completely everything. The Indian affairs are dissolving, and all sorts of massacres are allowed. There is no doubt but there will be another 'Putumayo' scandal."

Much Simpler.

Mlle. Gaby Deslys took a hen with her on her latest ocean voyage, the idea being, of course, that in addition to providing the enterprising young lady with a few extra press notices the hen would supply her with fresh eggs on the voyage.

The incident has recalled a story connected with Cecil Rhodes, who always took one or two hens with him on his many long voyages between England and the Cape.

Another well-known South African, who had frequently made the trip in the same vessel as Rhodes, was asked why he, too, did not take some hens with him.

"It isn't necessary," he said. "You see, I always tip the man who looks after Rhodes' hens and I get the eggs!"

Not a Professor.

Will Crooks, M. P., during his visit to Australia, was told a story about an Australian politician who was walking along a country road when a farmer, passing in a cart, stopped and offered him a lift. The politician accepted willingly, and as they jogged along the farmer cross-examined him as to his affairs.

"And what are you in business?" the farmer asked.

"I'm not exactly in business," was the reply. "I'm a professional man."

"What profession?" was the next question.

"I'm a politician," replied the other patiently.

"Politician!" exclaimed the scornful farmer. "That's not a profession! That's a disease!"

No Fun In It.

John D. Rockefeller, during an impromptu reception at the end of the service in a Yonkers Baptist church, said of charity:

"It is well to get rich, but let us get rich without turning our backs on charity and gentleness, and loving kindness."

Mr. Rockefeller, with a deprecatory wave of the hand, added:

"There isn't much fun, after all, in using as stepping-stones to success the stumbling-blocks of other people."

The Umbrella Borrower.

"Look at that foolish Mr. Baker," said one man to another, "out on a rainy day like this without an umbrella! Is he crazy?"

"I guess so," said his friend hurriedly. "Let's hurry on; I don't want to meet him."

"Why not?"

"He may recognize this umbrella. It's his."

A DAY W... THE P...LOT

TYPICAL OCEAN LINER.

FIFTEEN or twenty minutes prior to the sailing hour of a huge transatlantic liner an unassuming man carrying a traveling bag joins the stream of passengers going up the gangplank. There is nothing to distinguish him from the hundreds of other male travelers, and you suspect he is an American business man going abroad for recreation. And yet for the space of two hours (sometimes 20) this individual guides the destiny of the ship and its human cargo through the tortuous waters of the bay until it reaches the open sea. He is a pilot for the port of New York and there are 119 of him in active service at the present time, writes Thornton Fisher in the New York Tribune.

I was privileged recently to spend a work day with the pilots. It began at pier 62, North river, where the steamship New York was waiting for the signal that sends her on the voyage across the sea. The final blare of the bugle warning visitors ashore was sounded promptly at the hour of 10 and gangplanks were released and, with an almost imperceptible movement, accompanied by a prolonged blast of the siren, the big liner left the dock and pointed her prow to the eastward.

All Very Simple.

On the bridge before the wheelhouse stoop Captain Roberts, a navigator, and Pilot Sayles, who had apparently been one of the throng of passengers a few brief moments before. One of the delusions of humankind is the mental association of authority at sea with glitteringly uniformed men who with ceaseless vigil pace the ship's deck. However, this keen-eyed, ruddy-complexioned man standing at the captain's side, attired in civilian apparel, does not bear a visible mark indicative of his calling, unless it be the alert manner with which he scans the water or searches intently for landmarks on the shore.

Out past Governor's island, the statue of Liberty, slowly by Staten island and you are in the open. On one side of the Jersey Highlands lofty shores rise, only to recede and disappear from view. In the distance Long Island is lost where the ocean meets the sky. The ship plows cautiously through the waters, obeying the slightest command of the pilot on the bridge, since it would be a comparatively easy matter to run her nose into the mud. The navigator, however, knows his course as an officer knows his beat.

It may be explained that the pilot does not operate the steering apparatus of the vessel under his charge. He communicates by a word or gesture of the hand to the man at the helm all directions for the course, which are repeated by the helmsman in acknowledgment of the order. "Steady! Steady!" says the pilot. "Steady, sir," responds the man at the wheel. "Port," directs the pilot, and again comes the echo, "Port."

In the meantime, while the navigator is engaged on the bridge, the passengers are busy writing farewell letters or telegrams to be dispatched with the pilot. Sandy Hook has now been left behind and the open sea is ahead. The pilot's work is finished, at least temporarily, and the captain grips him by the hand, wishes him good luck and orders the speed of the ship reduced as the navigator prepares to depart.

A yawl manned by two sturdy lads draws alongside the huge vessel. "Can you swim?" inquires the kindly pilot. Being assured by me in the affirmative, he swings over the side and descends "Jacob's ladder," as the rope ladder has come to be known among the seamen.

Fact and Imagination.

The uninitiated instinctively shudder as they gaze down the perpendicular depth at the tiny yawl bobbing up and down with every wave that strikes the ship. From the lower deck to the waterline is perhaps twenty-five feet, varying with the proportions of the vessel, but I venture the assertion from personal experience that the distance negotiated between the deck and the yawl was no less than twenty-five hundred feet.

The crew, having lowered the pilot's traveling bag and mail sack, gently urge me to follow down the ladder. I cautiously lift myself over the side and, gripping the ladder until the nails, meeting the palm, dig into the flesh, attempt to place my foot on the first rope rung. Slowly, calculating each step and tenaciously clinging to the ladder, which sways with each motion of my body, I gradually reach the bottom rung. A false movement might precipitate the novice into the water below. Timing myself, I drop into the yawl as it rises on a wave, and in a twinkling the boys are pulling with long sweep oars for the pilot boat, two hundred yards away.

There is a peculiar sense of relief in feeling a solid deck beneath one's feet again. The yawl is hoisted to the boat's deck, ready to put a pilot aboard an incoming ship or receive one from an outging craft. The pilot fleet has four of these boats patroling the entrance to the port of New York and one held in reserve. They are the Ambrose Snow No. 2, the Trenton No. 4 and the Washington No. 5, sailing vessels, and the steamers New York and New Jersey. This fleet is on duty 24 hours a day for 365 days a year. A total complement of 15 pilots is maintained on each of the steamers ready for instant duty at any hour. Through the long days and nights these men sweep the horizon for ships requiring their services.

Twenty years ago there were two companies of pilots, the Sandy Hook Pilots and the New Jersey Pilots' association, each operating independently. In those days only sailing vessels were used and competition was keen between the two companies. Each was eager to put its pilot aboard an incoming craft and receive the pilotage fee. Frequently these pilot ships cruised 500 miles to sea to beat their rivals. It is not to be wondered that the men have developed vigilance, overlooking nothing within range of vision.

RABID SPORTSMAN A BORE

Not Even the Most Ardent Woman Golfer Can Be Compared to Him.

A writer declares that since woman has taken up sport seriously she has become more of a nuisance, more tyrannical, even more dangerous, than in the old "I'm only a woman, so give me a start," days.

Certainly the woman who is badly bitten by the golf mania, say, is rather a trial to non-golfers, but the sportswoman, at her worst, is not so great a bore as the rabid sportsman.

A woman seldom or never lets her golf handicap swamp all other interests—the feminine mind is not made that way; but preserve one from the man to whom sport in one form or another is the pivot of his existence.

Your male golf maniac at times needs not only a gag to stop his description of the game, but a straitwaistcoat to prevent him from demonstrating with his walking stick — to the peril of the bystanders.

As for the football maniac—and especially the maniac who never played in his life, but can tell you the name of every player in the leagues, no fate could be too bad for him. It is a matter for gratitude that, though women may sometimes take themselves too seriously over the golf course, they have not yet developed any great interest in football. When they do, it will be time to call for the revival of old maid, archery, spillikins, and the other ladylike games of our grandmothers.—Exchange.

Lifeboat With Human Motor.

A lifeboat driven by a propeller which is worked by the crew, the invention of Mr. Winzer, was tried lately in England. Four handles are provided, connected together in such a way that a crew of eight people can work the propeller, and crews of men and women were tried with good results. The lifeboat was loaded up to its full capacity—39 people, or the equivalent weight—and a speed of between two and three miles an hour was reached. The boat also has a reverse motion. In bad weather it is claimed that the boat would be much more manageable than if propelled by oars.

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray)

INERTIA.

Matter is anything that occupies space and all matter is subject to universal, immutable law. Our brains are composed of matter and are, therefore, subject to these same laws.

Among the characteristics of matter are those covered by Newton's three laws of motion:

1. All bodies continue in a state of rest or of uniform motion in a straight line, unless acted upon by some external force that compels a change.

2. Every motion or change of motion is proportional to the acting force and takes place in the direction of the straight line along which the force acts.

3. To every action there is always an equal and contrary reaction.

The first law of motion states that a body once set in motion will move forever in a straight line with the same velocity unless acted upon by some other force which compels a change. This property is known as inertia. Inertia is not a force, but is the result of absorbing force.

The hardest thing we have to overcome in ourselves is mental inertia. An idea once formed will persist until a stronger one overwhelms it and alters it. This is the foundation of habit and the reason the past has so strong a hold on us always.

If because of some indiscretion we had a pain yesterday for which by recommendation of authority we took something out of a bottle, it is easier to repeat the act again today than it is to determine the cause or to ignore the temporary penalty of pain and resolve to sin no more. To repeat an act is usually to follow the line of least resistance. It requires less thought and less effort with each repetition until finally an automatic cycle of reaction is established and a habit is born.

With the track once laid, a word spoken, the flash of a sign before the eye, the most remotely associated idea, each serves as a signal for a train of thought bringing into action automatically a complicated line of co-ordinating nerve centers, and the act is again performed practically involuntarily, often unconsciously.

To rescue one permanently from habit we must have an equivalent in some mental occupation sufficiently attractive to submerge the old impressions, else one's vitality will be squandered in the struggle. Inability to resist drink or drugs or bad habits in general is because of inertia.

If one is weak it is difficult to generate sufficient power to overcome the accumulated force of the little act frequently repeated, and one becomes a slave to habit.

The fundamental necessity for the correction of bad habits is intellectual integrity—a rare quality. The most difficult and unpleasant duty we have to perform, but one absolutely necessary if we would have good health and be able to use the greatest power within the reach of man, thought, is to be square and truthful with ourselves, to see ourselves as we are.

Thought is the one and only domain wherein man can reign supreme, for while we may not determine what we shall think, we can govern what we shall think about, and we have the power to analyze, to measure, weigh, judge and accept or reject any thought on any subject. Thought is a cannibal because thought lives upon thought and unless constantly given fresh and substantial food it must starve and become inert.

But to think is to change; nothing can prevent that, and we have noted that we are constitutionally opposed to change. Hence most of us solve the matter by refusing to think; we just drop into line and do the conventional lockstep and "go where we're taken." It is simple and pleasant to sit in the easy chair of the old order and let the universe wag along; one travels much more smoothly if the head contains only the ideas others have developed.

But there is another side to it. It is a physiological truth that any organ, denied the right to function, will atrophy, and an atrophied organ sooner or later must become the source of ill health. Experts in any department of human architecture will verify that fact. The brain is the organ of thought, constructed under pressure of necessity by a long line of ancestors who used it in the struggle for existence; it is the dominant and fundamental factor in the creation of all human wealth and power and the general manager and regulator of our bodies today. Unused brain capacity causes trouble and danger to both the individual and the community.

We will come into a better state of health not so much by improving physical conditions outside as by improving the physical apparatus and working of our own mind and bodies from the inside.

Elegant Blouses in Voile and Organdy

ONE of the handsomest of the many beautiful lingerie blouses which have added so much to the beauty of apparel this summer, is very clearly pictured here. It is made of fine organdy and depends for its effectiveness upon the fineness of the fabric and the faultlessness of the work as well as upon a fine choice of lace and embroidery used in decorating.

The upper part of the blouse is cut in kimono fashion from a piece of the organdy tucked in squares, in tucks an eighth of an inch wide. A panel is set in at the back and front of the plain organdy. Cluny lace edging or some other equally good lace, is used in setting in these panels. The lower part of the blouse back and front is of the plain fabric.

The sleeves are finished with a band of the plain organdy to which a net frill is attached by a fine line of hemstitching.

Whenever the plain organdy is used a dainty design in hand embroidery adorns it. The collar is finished with small embroidered scallops and the flower design, appearing on the waist elsewhere, is repeated here. The collar is wired with the finest of wire to support it at the back.

A waist cut on somewhat similar lines and made of figured voile is shown in the second picture. In this model all seams are joined with a piping of cord covered with the material. There is a vest of plain white net and a collar of net and lace. Pearl buttons fasten the vest and small bows of satin, matching the flower in the voile, add a pretty color note and a smart finish.

Both these models are finished at the waist line with a narrow belt which sets under the skirt. There is very little work on the blouse of voile but the daintiness of the fabric, showing lavender flowers on a white ground and the fineness of the plain net in vest and collar, produce an effect of elegance almost equal to that in the elaborate blouse of organdy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A Bit of Finery for the Small Lady

NOT all the dresses made for little girls are long waisted. Those designed for dress-up occasions, the late afternoon promenade, or the little lady's appearance at the dinner table, are often made of foulard or other light weight silk, and along the lines pictured here. They are not quite so faultlessly adapted to the childish figure as the longer waisted models, but they afford variety and look well on the too slender bodies of fast-growing children.

At this stage ("the awkward age" it is pitilessly called) the mother is put to her wits' end to clothe her little maid attractively. It is ruinous to allow the child to become conscious that she is not as graceful as she will be later on. Let her either be unconscious of her clothes or made to feel that she looks particularly well in any one of her new dresses, and this will help her immensely in carrying herself well.

This simple little dress of ring-dot foulard is in mauve color with a white dot. The wide taffeta collar is in plain mauve and is finished at the front with a little cravat bow of the foulard. There is no attempt at decoration in this model. The three half-inch hand-run tucks above the hem are put there for the purpose of lengthening the skirt when necessary.

The skirt is longer than it appears in the picture, measuring about a third longer than the waist, when length of waist is measured from the shoulder, and the skirt from waist line to hem. The skirt is laid in small box-plaits at the top and bottom and set on to the waist with a narrow, plaited frill, standing up.

The wide, black velvet belt is a new item in style for little girls. It drops below the waist line at the left side and is finished with a flat bow without ends.

A little dress in average good quality in foulard will stand considerable wear, and in staple colors will bear careful washing. Considering the pleasure which little girls manage to get out of silk for wear upon their simple "state occasions," the average mother is inclined to indulge them in this bit of finery. But little misses, adding six or more inches to their height in a year, require planning by the mother, lest the[illegible] out of their most treasured [illegible] long before they have worn t[illegible] out.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

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Be a Comic Artist

I tell you how and start you right. Detailed instructions and specimen plates, $1. My instruction worth many times the fee. Write now!
WHITRIX
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MAKE CIRCLE WITH SQUARE

Seemingly Impossible Performance by New Tool—Advantages of the Improvement Shown.

The seemingly impossible achievement of making a circle by means of a square is accomplished by a new device which has been lately patented by a resident of New Britain, Conn. A view of this implement is given herewith and anyone who may be the least bit familiar with the construction and use of a T-square will see at once how it is done and also the advantages of the improvement.

A flat, graduated rule has a socket at one end, designed to hold a point such as a piece of lead or lead pencil, and the length of the rule is traversed by a metal slide, designed to be secured at any point and adapted to perform the ordinary functions of a square. The slide is supplied with a projecting point which is used in making the circle in conjunction with the lead or pencil point, as shown in the illustration.

Circle Made With Square.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes will last until the goods wear out.

Electricity and Trees.

Prof. H. W. Spang has been investigating the decay and death of many noble shade trees in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has discovered that electricity escaping from trolley and other wires and entering the earth has killed the roots of scores of trees. Yes—this is a curious condition when it is remembered that in some places gardeners electrify the soil to stimulate growth. In some cases in Brooklyn, according to Mr. Spang, trees have been killed by overhead wires running among their branches. Yet it is true that in many other places such wires do not appear to have done any harm. The explanation? Oh, it may be that in Brooklyn the quantity of electricty reaching the trees is too great and thus instead of being stimulated the trees are injured. It is a matter which must vary in localities, you know.—Detroit Free Press.

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover, Iowa.—"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FABLES IN SLANG

by GEORGE ADE

COPYRIGHT BY GEORGE ADE

The New Fable of the Galumptious Girl Who Tried to Start Something and Did.

Once there was a kittenish Senorita condemned to dwell in a Piccolo Town out on a Spur Division of the Dinkusville Short Line.

It was one of those not-dead-but-sleeping Settlements with a Sheet-iron Cornice on every Store Building and the Hack in which Gen. Sherman once rode still meeting the Trains.

All the other Residents were sitting back on their Surplus trying to hatch out 7 per cent. Anyone suggesting a Public Improvement was led into Court House Square and publicly Beheaded.

A Girl with real Jamaica Ginger coursing through her Arteries did not have a Look-In so long as she was hung up at this Whistling Post, where every Meeting of the Research Club was a Poultry Exhibit and the local Astor played a Brown Derby in conjunction with the extreme Soup and Fish.

So the Senorita, by name Madeleine, used to burst into Tears every time she saw a train pulling away from the Depot, for she certainly had laid the Soubrette's Curse on Home Sweet Home.

She had read those large explosive articles in the Family Department of the Sunday Paper telling how the Smart Set hang by their Toes from Chandeliers and jump into Public Fountains and she panted for the wild free life of the Idle Rich.

Now it happened that Madeleine had a married Female Cousin living at the corner of Easy Street and Epicurean Avenue up in the Big Town where People hate the sight of a Brass Bedstead.

She Wanted Show the Boobs Just How These Recherche Functions Are Stage-Managed.

Cousin invited Madeleine to come and see her, out of mere Politeness, for she had the Country Lass sized up as a Myrtle Killjoy, whose Limit probably would be a Burton Holmes Lecture or a rollicking Afternoon at the Tea Shop.

Madeleine saw that she was down in Class B and would have to make an immediate Demonstration of Form to avoid being permanently Benched or sent back to the Bush League.

Consequently, as soon as she found herself in the Main Drawing Room among the Ruperts and Rosalinds, she began to break Furniture and do Head-Spins on the Bokharas. Thereupon she was elected a full Sister of the gladsome Bunch known as the Young Married Set, compared with whom, Mr. Burman, doing a mile in 26 Seconds on the Beach at Ormond, is a second-rate Snail.

She sent Home for all of her Things and more Coin and applied for an advanced Degree in the Grand Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Insomnia.

In one month she had entirely remodeled her Figure and landscaped her Hair into a new Design and carefully picked each broad Western "R" out of her Vocabulary and she could walk right up to a French Bill of Fare without the quiver of an Eye-Lash. Also she could hand out that Dear Boy line of Polite Guff to all of those rugged and self-made Bucks who get back to Earth every Day at 5 p. m. and begin calling feebly for Barbers and Masseurs and Manicures and Nerve Specialists and Barkeeps.

She learned that Rough House lost all Social Stigma if pulled off at 2 a. m. in a Private Resort with a Striped Awning in front and a Carpet leading down to the Landing Stage.

Her folks kept writing her to come back Home, because the Ladies of the Guild were about to have a Bazaar, but she stalled as long as she could and when she finally packed up the Wardrobe Trunks and the eight kinds of Massage Cream, she extracted a promise from Cousin and several other Desperate Characters that they Would come out into the Wilderness and give the Rummies a Touch of High Life.

It was the first time Madeleine had spread her Wings and hit the rarefied Strata. For a Beginner she was there with the Spread. She made the American Eagle look like an English Sparrow.

As soon as she arrived back in Sleepy Hollow she began to turn the Old Family Residence upside down and get it stocked up, just like a Club, for the Hot Babies from the Metropolis.

The Real Things arrived on a Special Car with their Hats down over their Ears and were more or less obscured by Dogs and English Help and Cigarette Smoke. As they rode up Main Street there was a Pale Face at every Window. Just as the Parade passed the High School, the tall Smoke-Stack over at the Hominy Mills fell with a Loud Crash.

That Afternooon there was a smell of Moth Balls in many a Refined Home, for all who had learned to take Soup from the side of the Spoon were under Royal Command to come up and get a private Peek at the imported Gentry.

It was to be a Dinner followed by a Small Dance. If it had been a full-sized Affair, no doubt Father would now be working by the Day.

Instead of the customary 3 Carnations and 1 Maiden-Hair Fern gracing the center of the Board, the terrified Guests saw a Wagon-Load of tropical Bloom which pleased them very Much as soon as each had secreted a new kind of Cocktail, served in a Goblet, with a Stick of Dynamite substituted for the Olive.

The Orchestra did a lot of those "Oh! Oh" Rags while strange Foods kept descending to the Table and a Special Corps of Waiters tried to give an Imitation of the Johnstown Flood.

Conversation became epidemic and many Local Characters who had remained in Obscurity for Years came out of their Pods and began to hop about and sing in the Sunlight.

Members of the Married Women's Safety League were hanging out Signs of Distress and trying to give Warning Signals but Madeleine would not permit them to crab her Little Party. She wanted to show the Boobs just how these Recherche Functions are stage-managed in Upper Circles.

Accordingly tney all felt their Way to the Front Room, where they Found awaiting them a Bowl of Artillery Punch about the size of Lake Erie, and no more Harm in a full Bumper than there is in a Rattle-Snake.

Madeleine headed off a Two-Step and told Friends and Neighbors to sit back close to the Wall with a Piece of Ice in each Hand and get Wise to the latest 1914 Stuff.

Then She and her Friends pinned up their Garments and put Resin on their Hands and cut loose. They did the Argentine Tango and the Maxixe and the Twinkle and the Ta-Tao and the One Step and the Castle Walk and the Hesitation and the Rye Waltz, etc., etc.

The Fire Department began carrying out Bodies at 12:30 a. m. Some of the Survivors were hurrying Home through the Alleys, wondering if they could fix up Alibis. At Daybreak many Prominent Citizens were found Miles from their Homes wandering aimlessly in Roadways and shouting "Take it away!"

Next afternoon the Male Parent of Madeleine crawled out from under the Wreckage and said to his Only Daughter: "You are too Progressive for us Farmers. Take your Trained Troupe of Society Acrobats and get out of Town. The White Caps are now gathering in the Outskirts."

Madeleine simply retorted that the Dances were being done in the most Exclusive Homes.

An Exclusive Home is one from which the Police are Excluded.

Of course she never dared to return to her Birthplace after this Scandalous Performance.

She had to remain in the Cruel City as the free and unrestricted wife of a Cotillon Leader with an Income of $22.00 a Minute.

MORAL: The Pioneer must ever brave Hardships.

When Land Was Cheap.

Before the railroads had penetrated South Florida, land was very cheap, and passed from one to another for a mere song, as the saying is. At one time an old Florida cracker went before a notary to make an affidavit, and after the paper had been prepared asked what the fee was.

"Oh, about a quarter," replied the notary indifferently.

"My gracious! ain't that purty steep?" asked the cracker.

"No; that's the least charge. Usually we get a half."

The cracker went away, and the next day returned with a deed to a quarter section. He handed it to the notary who read it over carefully.

"I meant twenty-five cents," said he, passing the deed back to the cracker.—Judge.

EDITORIALS I

PATRONS WILLING TO B... BY WAY OF SCRE...

Pictures That Tell a Story Sc... the Purpose of Driving Hom... Moral Are at Present Much... Too Scarce.

The motion picture has adopted many guises in its search for the clinking dimes. It has robbed the stage of its plays and idols, furnished an efficient tool to the teachers of geography and natural history, outslapsticked the comic supplements in the animated cartoons, and run the news columns a close race for interest with its news pictorials. It now remains for the newest type of picture to be taken up more universally, and the editorial writer will be able to see a rival on the screen. Pictures telling a story solely for the purpose of driving home a certain moral are at present scarce, but there is every indication that they will become more and more popular, for the picture patron has been found perfectly willing to be taught a lesson by way of the screen. The American Bankers' association, the National Safety-First societies, and the crusaders for fire prevention are among the organizations who have found these "film editorials" most useful.

Just as there were "sermons in stones" a long time ago, so there were "editorials in films" back in the early days of pictures, but the helter-skelter march of progress in a new art drove along other avenues and the "film editorial" was allowed to languish. David W. Griffith was probably the first to produce pictures of this type and it was Frank Woods, "The spectator," who christened them "film editorials." Director Griffith's production were in thousand foot lengths and told "The Story of Wheat," "The Story of Coal," and so on with many other industries. The reels all followed the same general tone of treatment, and "The Story of Wheat" may be taken as an example. This tale opened on western plains, with scenes of the harvest in the wheat fields of Kansas. Then to the mills, and on to the bake-shops of the cities and into the homes of rich and poor the camera followed from the yellow kernel to the loaf of bread. All this was interesting enough, but it was mainly intended as sugar-coating, the producer's moral was reserved for the last. With a swirl the scenes swung to the wheat pit, and an attempt to corner the market. The lesson was driven home in the contrast between the idyllic beauty of the early views and the greed and strife of the financiers, followed by the universal suffering attendant upon a successful corner. It was a film editorial with a "punch."

"I liked to work on those pictures," said Mr. Griffith to a writer in the Dramatic Mirror, "and some day I hope to get back to them and do some really big things, for I think that some of the greatest work of the motion picture is to be done along those lines. Think of the value of motion pictures of this kind to a political party with a big issue before the voters. The perfect motion picture editorial will take its place in the making of history along with the press and stage."

Picturesque Career.

Shannon Fife, although the youngest member, is one of the oldest in point of service, on any of the scenario staffs. Forty-five of his stories have been released. Fife's picturesque career carries him from a ranch near Las Vegas, Mexico, seven years ago, through a half score of vocations to finally wind up in newspaper work, from which the next step was the photoplaywright work. Fife's best bet is writing scenarios around locations and characters, having supplied the material for Director Barry O'Neil, while he was taking pictures on the seacoast of Maine last summer, and a number of the photoplays produced by Col. Joseph Smiley, in which Smiley and Justina Huff played the leading roles; also provided Arthur Johnson with a number of Johnsonesque stories, as well as for Director John E. Ince and others.

Iceman Becomes Villain.

George Field, who plays the villain in many films, was at one time connected with a Chicago ice company and his friends insist that he acquired his persuasive manner, which he often exercises over the heroine in the photoplays, by arguing with his customers, who insisted that they did not receive full value for their money. After entering the theatrical field this screen actor played with Montgomery and Stone. Following this engagement he played in stock and then entered the movies. Field is now engaged as Heine in the "Heine-Katrina" series.

Pictures Better Than Books.

That moving pictures are destined to revolutionize methods of teaching was the contention of speakers at the convention of the National Educational association in St. Paul. They said that the pictures give visuality and quicken the imagination of the child to a far greater degree in a few minutes time than the text book would in days of study. Subjects covering the curricula from kindergarten to the graduate course already are in use in a few cases and others are being prepared for use in every branch of science.

...former train rob..., whose life constitutes ...the most remarkable of hu... documents, believes he is ac...mplishing a great good by having his former deeds of outlawry shown in moving pictures.

"When it was first proposed to put 'Beating Back,' the Saturday Evening Post story of my life into pictures, I dissented," Mr. Jennings recently told some friends at the Players' Club.

"I will be charged with exploiting myself or rather permitting my friend, Charles J. Hite to exploit me. That criticism will come. It will be harsh and humiliating but I must endure it. After a man has paid his debt and the law has been vindicated, by his punishment, he should have a chance in the world.

"As things stand at present, this is denied him. I am going to withstand criticism and devote my energies to making lighter the load of those 48,000 men, who every year are turned out of the prisons and penitentiaries of the country. I want them to get a human chance to make good.

"The only real difference between them and thousands of others who have not been the inside of a jail, is that they got caught. I am working

Al Jennings and Marion Fairbanks.

for another thing, and that is that some day the law of the land shall be no respecter of persons; that it shall reach out in justice toward the high as well as the low and really get those that are guilty of wrongdoing. I may as well tell you that I hope that it will not quite get all of them, because there would be very few persons left.

"My fight in Oklahoma is on the unevenness of the law. Out there, as everywhere, the 'man higher up' escapes, and the 'fall guy' has to pay. In my own case I was guilty, but not of the crime of which I was convicted. I sometimes get a little tired of the game, and this moment I feel as if I would rather go back to my little wife and my four dogs and take them out to the mountains of Arizona. These dogs, are the only things that have never questioned my past."

In African Jungles.

The African jungles seem to be the field of operation for many motion picture producers at the present time, the object being to photograph the wild beasts in their lair and build the story of the play around the many incidents. Producers have concluded that a more thrilling effect can be produced by the pictures when they visualize the animals as innocent participants in the plays instead of training them to appear as prescribed by the scenario. The latest announcement made of a wild animal picture comes from George Kleine, stating that the Italian manufacturers have completed a big wild animal picture in central Africa, using the jungle beasts instead of trained animals. This company sailed for Africa the last of February with Anthony Novelli and other "leads," in charge of Prof. Fausto Salvatori.

Hurting the Saloons.

Frank Lyon, the portly character actor, was deeply touched the other day when approached by a ragged and hungry looking beggar who pleaded for a dime. Lyon dug down into the depths of his capacious pocket and discovered a dime, which he placed in the hands of the beggar. Just as a matter of curiosity, he kept his eyes on the man as he strolled away, and to his surprise the beggar headed straight for a moving picture theater. "Well," remarked the astounded Lyon, "I have often heard that motion pictures were hurting the saloons, but I never knew that the effect was as serious as that."

No Experience.

Just be a bit coy about it; sort of gently make him desist," said Harry Pollard, who produces the Beauty brand of movies, to an actress whom he was rehearsing in a love scene.

After another futile effort to have the actress appear coy, Pollard said: "He is trying to kiss you. Haven't you ever tried to stop some young man from kissing you?"

"No," came the shy reply from the maiden, and all the other players had sudden attacks of heart trouble.

RESINOL STOPS DANDRUFF AND SCALP ITCHING

If you are troubled with dandruff, eczema or other scaly, itching scalp affection, try shampoos with resinol soap and an occasional treatment with resinol ointment. You will be surprised how quickly the trouble disappears, and the health and beauty of the hair improves.

Resinol soap and ointment also heal skin eruptions, clear away pimples and blackheads, and form a most valuable household treatment for sunburn, heat-rash, etc. Sold by all druggists. Prescribed by doctors for 19 years.—Adv.

MAKE ARTIFICIAL SAPPHIRES

Stones Have All the Properties, Chemical, Physical and Optical, of the Genuine Gems.

News comes from Paris that at last artificial sapphires have been produced, after many unsuccessful experiments.

Artificial rubies are now an old story. The artificial stones have all the properties, chemical, physical and optical, of the natural gems. The only way in which experts can detect them is by finding them too perfect, as the natural gems have microscopic irregularities and inclosed imperfections that are absent from the artificial product.

The stumbling block in the making of sapphires has been the color. Either the experimenters could not produce desired blue, or the stone would have a crystalline structure that made its detection easy.

Now, however, M. Verneuil has submitted to the academy of sciences stones which he has made, colored with oxide of titanium, which, after a severe examination, are pronounced identical with true sapphires, though it is just possible that cutting them in gem form may reveal some irregularity of reflection or refraction.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Grav's AROMATIC LEAF. It is a safe and never-failing regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample package FREE. Address the Mother Grav Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

"Marseillaise" for the Kaiser.

The long-expected visit of the Kaiser to the French president was nearly marred by an accident and a slight piece of tactlessness on the part of the president's valet. On the first evening it appears that the Kaiser's brushes had failed, through some misunderstanding, to arrive in time. Brushes which had been presented to the president himself by the Service League of France were sent to his majesty. To the horror of everyone within forty yards of the room, no sooner had the Kaiser lifted them out of the box than the epic notes of the "Marseillaise" thundered forth from the backs of the brushes. The valet who had taken them in had forgotten to turn off the silencer! It was only after a long explanation in several languages that the Kaiser was induced to believe that the incident was not a specially designed and maneuvered personal affront. He consented to remain the president's guest, but even now the entente is felt to have been sensibly weakened.

For cutting metals under water a German has invented an oxyhydrogen torch to which the gases are applied at high pressure.

Purifies Blood With Telling Effect

Gives Conscious Evidence of Its Direct Action.

S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, almost talks as it sweeps its way through the circulation. Its action is so direct that very often in some forms of skin affliction the appearance of the eruptions changes over night, the itch and redness are gone and recovery begins immediately.

As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming eczema, rash, pimples, and all skin afflictions.

And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating influences that cause rheumatism, sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks, and that weariness of muscle and nerve that is generally experienced as spring fever. Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 534 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient Medical Department, where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may write freely for advice and a special book of instruction. S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores, but beware of all substitutes. Do not accept them.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

C. H. Whitman, W. M.

James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Howard Trussle, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wjesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MR. WM. COUPLAND, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Unanswered.

A political candidate, irritated by the groans with which he was received at his first meeting, exclaimed furiously:

"Confound you all! You've got to have me whether you like it or not."

"Why, guv'nor?" exclaimed a placid individual at the back of the hall. "You aren't the measles, are you?"—London Telegraph.

DAY W... THE B...

Editor BAY STATE

Massachusetts Patrons Arrange Bird Field Day and Conference.

The lecturer of the Massachusetts state grange, Mrs. George S. Ladd, has announced a bird field day for July 23 at the farm of J. H. Noble, Pittsfield, Mass. The State Audubon society and the state ornithologist will co-operate with the state grange lecturer in the program for this meeting. All kinds of bird houses will be on exhibition, and there will be, either at this meeting or one to be held in Worcester or possibly both, a bird pageant. Speakers for the day will tell many things about the birds that every member of the grange and others as well should know. In July there will be held at the Massachusetts Agricultural college a New England lecturers' conference, when it is expected that the national lecturer, Hon. George W. F. Gaunt of New Jersey, and Miss Jennie Buell, lecturer of the Michigan state grange, will be present. All subordinate and Pomona lecturers of New England will be invited to be at the conference as well as the state lecturers from the New England states.

The conference will be held on July 30; July 31 will be known as home-makers' day, and Aug. 1 will be a state grange field day. On May 20 a degree rally took place at Faneuil hall, Boston, when four states and sixty-eight granges were represented. Two degrees were exemplified by a men's degree staff of Waltham, Mass., and one by the ladies' degree staff of Shrewsbury grange, comprising fifty-one people, all the degrees being illustrated by appropriate tableaux. The subordinate granges of Massachusetts are many of them entering heartily into the competition for prizes offered by the state grange for best community service during the year. Much valuable constructive work is being done this season by the Bay State granges under the leadership of the efficient state lecturer.

HOME DEDICATION.

Beautiful Ceremony Devised by Mortimer Whitehead.

Only occasionally do we hear of the dedication of grangers' homes by the unique and impressive ceremony devised by Mortimer Whitehead, formerly of New Jersey, but now of California. In all the realm of grange ritualistic work there is scarcely anything more beautiful than this. The ceremony is intended to be used on the lawn of the farm home, and the arrangement of the officers' stations is the same as within the grange. The name which the home is to receive by the ceremony of dedication is displayed on a banner or streamer in some prominent position and is to be concealed until the moment of dedication. In the opening address of the master of the grange we find these words:

"Almost as old as history, in all lands and among all peoples, has prevailed the custom of formal dedication of temples to the gods and goddesses, of Christian churches, of buildings devoted to learning, to science and the arts. We name our great ships as they are launched upon the waves, and we draw aside the flags which unveil monuments to our heroes of peace and of war. But it has been left for the Patrons of Husbandry, the organization that represents the tillers of the soil, to provide the ceremonial work for dedicating the home to its high and holy mission, the service of God and humanity."

Stetson of Maine on Good Roads.

At a meeting in the interests of the good roads movement in Maine State Master Stetson discussed the subject "Grange Interest In Highway Improvement," and, defining that interest, he said:

First.—From a scientific study we must know where to build roads to accommodate the largest number of people and the greatest amount of traffic.

Second.—We must know what kind of roads to build.

Third.—We must demand that every man employed, in whatever capacity, shall give a dollar's worth of service for every dollar that he receives.

Fourth.—We must ask that roads be built for the purpose of transporting the commerce of the state to the consumer by the most direct route and at the least possible cost.

Fifth.—We do oppose the building of expensive boulevards for the accommodation of traffic of doubtful value, which lasts but a small portion of the year.

National Grange Matters.

The legislative committee of the national grange spent a week in Washington recently going over the compromise farm credit bill presented by Congressman Bulkley. This bill is somewhat similar to the Bathrick measure in that it recognizes government aid. The bill was reported favorably by the subcommittee, and it is believed that there is a majority of the joint committee in favor of the measure. National Master Wilson says that the grange is given the credit for killing the Moss-Fletcher bill through the active response made to the appeal to granges throughout the country to support the Bathrick bill. The national master will address field meetings in Colorado, Wyoming, Kentucky, Ohio, Delaware, Rhode Island, Maine, Missouri, besides looking after the work in his own state, Illinois.

...time for Campbell boosters to get busy on the con... proposition. By the citizens making up a subscrip... monthly sum, the present salary of the constable can be ...fficient amount to make it worth while for that officer to ...patrol. This community is of such a peaceable mind that ...y little need of an officer during the day except for service ...legal papers, but at times during the year a night patrol is ... It might be well for the matter to be taken up at next Im...ent Club meeting.

THE ELECTION is over and many enthusiastic aspirants have been eliminated. In some instances the best man has gone down in the sifting process but the people have had their say in the matter and can't roast some convention or its delegates. One fact stands out quite prominently. Things are taking on a very roseate hue concerning the election of L. D. Bohnett for Congressman. Reports from all parts of the district give Bohnett a fair number of the Republican votes. In San Luis Obispo count Bohnett received 980 republican votes out of the 2345 cast. Beside this he captured practically all the democratic, progressive, socialist and other votes. Other counties have given corresponding support. The primaries did not eliminate L. D. Bohnett but rather show his exceedingly strong following.

Local and Personal

The Cambrian Grammar school will begin September 14.

F. R. Glover and wife are in San Francisco for a few days.

Miss Myrtle Dunham is home from the hospital and is rapidly improving.

L. L. Judson will go to San Francisco on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Phebe Farley went to Berkeley Tuesday to spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farley.

H. A. Leigh suffered a light stroke of paralysis yesterday and Dr. Merrill was called at once. He is resting better today.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Miss Mary Rodeck is very much better today and a general improvement is noticeable.

Mesdames Wallace and Waldron of Los Gatos spent yesterday at the Missouri Place, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ringe.

Fred Evans and Harry Johnstone will enter Stanford U next week, taking up the study of electrical engineering and law respectively.

Miss Marjory Duncan returned home Sunday from Modesto where she had been for two weeks visiting the Duncan and Willets families.

H. Nevius of Sunnyside received the sad news last week of the death of his son, L. L. Nevius in Arizona. He was overcome by gas in a well, while at work.

Notice: The date for Gov. Johnson has been changed to Friday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a. m. The address will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall. Regardless of politics, Campbell should turn out a large audience to hear the Governor of California.

Henry Brown and Carrie Bolton of San Jose were married Saturday. They are living at present in San Jose but expect soon to move to Campbell to live. Mr. Brown has built up quite a wood sawing business about Campbell and will continue in that business.

L. L. Judson of Campbell caught a rainbow trout 23¼ inches long in the Big Uvas creek near the Hicock ranch yesterday morning. The fish gave him a splendid half-hour battle before he was able to land it half a mile down-stream from the point at which it was hooked. He used salmon-egg bait, and, with a party of two others, he returned home last night. Between them they landed 115 fish, but none approaching in size that caught by Judson.

"Foolish Trading"

As producers and builders, the American people excel all previous civilization and we are a present-day marvel in business efficiency, but in dealing with foreign countries we are a sorry lot of traders. Ever since Wm. Penn traded the Indians a handful of trinkets for what is now the State of Pennsylvania, the American people have been selling their birthright to foreigners for a mess of pottage, so to speak.

We export over $50,000,000 of cattle and their products per annum, which feeds the nations of Europe, and our American heiresses spend a similar sum in buying and maintaining counts, dukes and titled peerages. These foreign noblemen are, as a rule, absolutely worthless—in fact become a perpetual liability—for it costs more money to operate and keep them in repair than it does to run our cotton mills. European royalty puts the black sheep of its families on the block and our rich American girls buy them and we virtually exchange railroads, wheat fields and millions of dollars' worth of products of farm, mine and factory for titled paupers who could not be resold for any sum. It does not require foreign treaties, a fleet of war vessels or tariff revision to stop this enormous loss. It needs only common sense in the homes of the rich.

We export $18,000,000 of lumber and timber, and American tourists spend a similar amount in motoring over Europe and sight-seeing in foreign lands although the most enchanting scenes of the world are on the American continent.

Aldemar Walker Adams

Mr. A. W. Adams passed away Tuesday after an illness of several weeks, at the age of 73 years 4 months and 22 days. He was born at Durhamville, N. Y. in 1841. Later he came to Illinois and was married to Elizabeth Ford, April 2, 1871. In 1883 the pioneer spirit sent him farther west where they settled at Fredrick, S. D., among the Indians. In 1903 the family moved to Campbell, leaving Dakota on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Adams was a most faithful member of the Congregational Church and was always a willing worker for the good of the cause. Being a carpenter by trade his services were of great value to the Church and much appreciated. For some years he did the sash and frame work for the Campbell lumber yard.

The funeral services were held at the Congregational Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. Atkinson, officiating. Interment was at Los Gatos Cemetery. The bearers were I. Preston, Nelson Blake, J. F. Duncan, C. N. Cooper, E. Lanz and C. B. Miracle.

Mr. Adams is survived by his beloved wife and daughter, Harriet, who have the sympathy of their friends.

Circus Coming

The Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth" will exhibit at San Jose, Sept. 8. For two performances and street parade will be given. In recent seasons the big circus has had spectacular features but this season the management has gone to untold expense in investing the big circus with a wonderfully brilliant pageant of Oriental splendor entitled "The Wizard Prince of Arabia." This colossal innovation is offered at the opening of the show, thereby doing away with the old, stereotyped "grand entree" idea which has been worked to death by all the tented aggregations throughout the land.

In this realistic reproduction of the glamorous, eventful days of the land of the "Thousand and One Nights," Barnum & Bailey engage the services of more than 2,000 persons which embraces the dancing activities of hundreds of gaily bedecked coryphees and a grand ballet effect at the finale which leaves a lasting impression.

The spectacle opens with an elaborately decorated setting of Arabic land where there is much confusion over the departure of the Prince and his five wizards who perform modern day miracles in helping their noble master conquer strange domains. The subsequent adventures of the Prince and his wizardly retique which sets forth from their native heath with horses gaily caparisoned and amid a great and gorgeous spectacle. In quick succession follows the invasion of King Babar's realm in India where by the magic aid of the five wizards, the Prince is enabled to win the heart and hand of the King's daughter. There's a magnificent wedding feast which is produced in kaleidoscopic splendor, teeming with life, action and color. The ballet finale was pronounced by the press of New York City to be the last word in circus pageantry.

In addition to the grand opening there is the usual circus program of mid-air sensation, daring feats on trapeze bar, tight wire and horseback by 350 arenic performers. Imported features galore, which includes the famous Icelandic troupe of athletes, two troupes of Oriental plate and cup spinners and acrobats, the human flys walking head downward on the crystal mirror, the midget equestrian, Bird Millman, the Tango queen of the tight wire, the wonderful Weise troupe of equilibrists, a wild west exhibition of lassoing and broncho busting, the famous Schiavoni troupe of gymnasts, the Imperial Viennese troupe of flying trapezists and a great array of stirring hippodrome events at the close. There are numerous other big features and all combined make Barnum & Bailey's circus the biggest and best.

Highland Linen correspondence cards are tasty. Smith has them.

"Chimes of Normandy" choral books may be had at Smith's Stationery store at half price. 50 cts. the copy.

Build the Western Pacific into San Jose Before 1915

For years the Santa Clara Valley and San Jose, its metropolis, has been dependent solely upon one railroad system for the transportation of its products out and its imports in.

The Western Pacific has built its lines into California and is now handling traffic within twenty miles of San Jose. The conditions of finance have been such that this road's management has found itself powerless to extend those feeders which are, in most cases, the main revenue getters for a transcontinental railroad.

Had the conditions of the money market and the attitude of the people been different, the Western Pacific would long ago have projected its line, or rather its feeder line, into San Jose and thus have been able to give the shippers in and out the advantage of that competition which makes always for the most healthy condition, for advancement and for progress.

Build It Yourselves

It is a fact that if the people of Santa Clara Valley built this twenty miles of railway, between this city and Niles, and presented it to the Western Pacific, they would gain thereby and eventually reap many times the necessary investment incurred.

It is possible for the people of Santa Clara Valley, by working together, to build this twenty miles of railway for $300,000. Ordinarily it would cost $600,000. The reason for this latter cost would be that involved expense incumbent upon a private corporation working against difficulties of rights of way and other obstacles with which the people were they to build the road would not have to deal.

Ten years, at most, would see a development take place in this valley, with this competing line of railway, that would return to every man his investment in this privately built line of road, and interest besides.—and that is about as much as any one in modern finance expects.

Build and Make Money

There is nothing, to be sure to prevent the building of this twenty miles of railway under private corporate ownership. That ownership might hold the line against that day when a competing railway might wish to purchase it. Meanwhile, the Western Pacific would doubtless be glad to operate its trains over the roadbed under an arrangement of monthly or annual rental that would pay interest on the investment.

The project is not impossible. It is highly feasible. San Jose's citizens have built a Y. M. C. A. building, an Elks' building and they have raised the funds necessary to erect a magnificent Y. W. C. A. building. Why can they not build twenty miles of railway, when the building of that railway means the emancipation of Santa Clara Valley business men and fruit growers from one-road domination. Why not?—*Ex.*

John Barleycorn in Motion Pictures

Jack London's Life Threatens Life of His Enemy

John Barleycorn (which for the benefit of our younger readers we explain, means liquor), in prohibition territory gets the weaklings, the man with the coward heart to be strengthened, the dull brain to be lashed, the man with the childish inclination to show his manhood by resistance to authority, the man with the disposition to seek his company. John Barleycorn in license territory gets the worst and the best; the adventurous man, the man who wants comradeship, the man who would, if permitted, shun his acquaintance.

This is the lesson of Jack London's life as told on the film, 'John Barleycorn," and in the book which is being read in all parts of the country.

The Illinois Personal Liberty League offered the Bosworth Company, Inc., the sum of $25,000 to suppress the film in six states. It is being witnessed by crowds in many cities.

It is said that an immense plant for the production of non-alcoholic wine according to a new system discovered in Europe was to have been constructed in California, but that the erection of the plant has been postponed in order that the liquor people may still claim that prohibition would wipe out the market for grapes.

The International Bible Students' Association will hold its western convention at Santa Cruz, Aug. 3 to Sept. 7.

Geo. E. Hyde, one of the prominent growers and packers in the greatest prune growing valley in the world, has been subpoenaed by the United States Commission on Industrial Relations to appear at its public hearing at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco today and give information concerning conditions in the Santa Clara valley. The government is making this investigation as a move toward the readjustment of labor conditions. Mr. Hyde is one of three of the packers of the state called by this commission.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. F. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Time Card

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TRAINS NORTH

9:56 a. m. ..... San Francisco direct daily
3:21 p. m. ..... San Francisco via Oakland "
5:40 p. m. ..... San Jose Daily Ex. Sun
7:51 p. m. ..... San Francisco direct daily
9:29 p. m. ..... San Jose—Sun. "
8:32 a. m. ..... San Francisco Mon. "
10:16 a. m. ..... New Almaden Mon. only

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

4:22 a. m. " ..... Watsonville via Santa Cruz
10:28 a. m. ..... Santa Cruz
7:23 p. m. ..... Santa Cruz
7:22 p. m. ..... Santa Cruz Sat. only

Wedding invitations, announcements and cards, engraved or printed to your order by the Press Printery.

Little Eva Robinson was taken suddenly ill Tuesday afternoon as the result of eating some poisonons articles. Dr. Blanchard was called and a nurse worked with her for a time. She went into a deep sleep and remained unconscious for some time. Today she is reported as practically out of danger and doing nicely.

Business in Rhyme

"Dear Sir:—My razor back strolled down your track a week ago today. Your twenty nine came down the line and snuffed his life away. You can't blame me, the hog, you see, slipped thru a cattle gate; ss kindly pen a check for ten, the debt to liquidate."

"Old twenty nine came down the line and killed your hog, we know, but razor backs on railroad tracks quite often meet with woe. Therefore, my friend, we cannot send the check for which you pine. Just plant the dead, place o'er his head, "Here lies a foolish swine."—